

COUNTY SEAT NEWS

By our Doylestown Correspondent.

At Yardley there is an old mill in which there is a stone of the front wall the following letters and date, I N Y 1769. This mill is the second one built on the site. The first one was built in 1769. There is no other town in the United States called "Yardley." There are three Andalusias besides ours, in Ohio, Kentucky, and Rock Island county, Illinois. This last one is very near to Portland, Maine, where the lady lives who came to the King's wharf the other day with Mr. ...

Miss Leticia Whittem returned home last Thursday. Miss Mabel Clark spent Sunday with friends in the city. John Town and drove a very handsome team on the pike last Saturday. Mrs. George Moore and Miss Matthews spent a day in the city last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith have rented the house of Mr. Harlan for the autumn months. Mrs. Connelly and her daughter, Miss Averill, are at Oshesee. They are expected home this week. Mrs. George Drexel is again at her home on the river bank. She will not go abroad this winter.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lamb, of Christ Church, Edinburg, have returned from a three weeks' vacation. Miss Vaux, of Chestnut Hill, who has just returned from a trip to Portland, Ore., was visiting her niece, Miss Connelly last week. The dancing class at the Hall resumed its functions on Wednesday evening last. The attendance was very good and everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening. The funeral of the late Benjamin Murray, who died on Tuesday last after a very short illness, took place from his late residence on Saturday last, the interment being at the Bristol Cemetery.

Large numbers of green bass are being caught by local fishermen. Daniel Reed, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor about town. Miss Gertrude Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia. James Pickens and family, of Trenton, spent Sunday with Charles Allorbach and family. Joseph Kottelberg, of Malvern, was the guest of Joseph Oliver and family on Sunday. Horace Hayden, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Ridge on Sunday. Mrs. Phoebe Vansant, of Bristol, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bortice Douglas and daughter. Mrs. Jane Aikens, of Philadelphia, spent a few days last week with Hugh Sherry and family.

George Smith, of Delaware Gap, spent the latter part of last week with Charles Huester and family. Jenks Hellyer and family, of Bensalem, were in Doylestown on Saturday attending the Hellyer family reunion. Mrs. John Stuard, of Parkland, spent the latter part of last week with her brother, William Roberts and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillingham, of Langhorne, spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gillingham. Mr. C. W. Swan, of Camden, N. J., and Mrs. Louis Rose, of Newportville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Thomas Gill.

THE PROBABLE TELEPHONE WAR. War may be declared on the Bell Telephone Company here as well as in other towns in the county as the result of the sale of the Standard telephone line. The disposition shown by the Bell company to take advantage of that fact in raising rates. As it stands at present the Bell company is in a position to raise prices may be charged. Council, however, may take the bull by the horns and hold up some of the privileges the company are asking for. The application of the Standard telephone line to the Standard right to construct and operate a line here has brought the prospective competition residents have been desiring. Upon receiving this request Council notified the Bell company to stop its application in the form of an ordinance, and the consideration of the two bills will probably receive attention at the same time so that neither can take advantage of the other. It is almost positively known that the Bell company has accepted the Standard line as it has connected the present Standard phones with its own exchange.

A BUNCH OF NEW EYES. Among the inventories filed this week was that of the estate of the late Phoebe Ann Tucker, late of Bristol, amounting to \$40. The probability of a raid being made upon the stocks of a firm has resulted in the case of the late Phoebe Ann Tucker. The probability of a raid being made upon the stocks of a firm has resulted in the case of the late Phoebe Ann Tucker. The probability of a raid being made upon the stocks of a firm has resulted in the case of the late Phoebe Ann Tucker.

SCHOOL was closed Tuesday in order that the children could attend the Inter-State Fair at Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. William Harkness have entered several exhibits at the Trenton fair. The "Cubers" Union will meet at the residence of Edward Slonits on Friday night. The president requests a full attendance of the members. Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Hammill, of Trenton, spent a few days with Mrs. Bruce. John P. Seidensticker was a business visitor to Doylestown on Monday last. O. A. Seidensticker and family and Paul Holt were visiting in the Manor last Sunday. Albert Wilkes and family and Mrs. Sarah Kemble of Penn Valley were Sunday visitors at Wicks'. Owing to our pastor attending the convention for local preachers held at Bridgeport, N. J., Charles Leigh, of Trenton, occupied the chancel pulpit last Sunday evening, the subject of his discourse being "Christ Came to Save."

ANDALUSIA. At Yardley there is an old mill in which there is a stone of the front wall the following letters and date, I N Y 1769. This mill is the second one built on the site. The first one was built in 1769. There is no other town in the United States called "Yardley." There are three Andalusias besides ours, in Ohio, Kentucky, and Rock Island county, Illinois. This last one is very near to Portland, Maine, where the lady lives who came to the King's wharf the other day with Mr. ...

NEWPORTVILLE. Mrs. Samuel Frey, of Bristol, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Mathews. Mrs. Hunt, who has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Everett, has returned to her home at Chimney Lane. Master George Muffitt, whose parents moved from here to Newtown in the spring, was in town on Friday and Saturday visiting schoolmates. Two men accompanied by two Italian men, came to our town on Wednesday of last week and deluged the children and their elders by their tricks. One teachers and directors attended the district meeting held in the Hummelville High school room on Saturday, September 23. County Superintendent Latta presided, and after the enrollment of teachers and directors, Mr. Martin presented the meeting, which was followed by the teachers and directors some facts which would tend to the betterment and advancement of the schools. A beautiful flag was unfurled over our school house on Monday morning. While the flag was being hoisted by our director, Charles Mathews, the school sang the Star Spangled Banner, which was followed by three cheers for the stars and stripes. Dr. Henry Birkey, who assisted Mr. Mathews, then gave a patriotic address. He spoke of the respect paid to our flag by other nations, the price paid for our liberty and to what remote quarters of the globe it is swaying its glorious colors, proclaiming liberty and protection to millions of people. His address was followed by a generous applause, after which the pupils recited their studies with their patriotic spirits much aroused.

FALLSINGTON. Elizabeth Clark still remains quite ill with inflammatory rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Moon and daughters were visiting at Edgely on Sunday. An automobile ran into the canal bridge at Penn Valley and broke the railing. Sunday school at All Saints Church is now held at 2.30 p. m., instead of 9.30 a. m. Dr. Newbold Watson, wife and children, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors in Falls. Mrs. Paul Fowler and son, Edwin, of Philadelphia, were visiting at M. W. Moon's last week. Charles Curren has painted the Appleton house at All Saints Church, having his barn and wagon house added. Violet Shaler, who graduated from Falls High school in the spring, is now attending Trenton Normal School. Invitations are out for the twentieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hill, residing near Falls. Friday, being St. Michael and All Angels day, two services will be held in All Saints Church, at 7.30 a. m. and 4 p. m. Dr. J. N. Richards has gone to Maryland and visit relatives and friends. Dr. E. H. Hargrave is returning to the Dr. P. patients during his absence. Mrs. McMann, who keeps a boarding house near Falls, has a friend with one of her boarders who is an employee on the railroad. The man became abusive and she beat him off with a club. An agent for a fire extinguisher was in the village on Saturday and gave an exhibition of his working of his chemical, in the lower end of the village. He saturated a large pile of boxes with kerosene and after they were blazing fiercely, used the chemical and extinguished it in a short time.

HOLMESBURG. Mrs. Olline died last week, she is a sister of Joseph Carr. Frank Hays is on his vacation for ten days. He is going to the lake, along with his wife and family will be taken. Frank Matthews, carpenter, has just completed the new house of James Gilbert, who will move there about two weeks. Speaker Henry F. Walton has been elected as member of the 35th Ward Committee from the Fifth division succeeding Robert Snyder, a clerk in the Water Bureau. Elberbach the left hand twister of the Crystal A. C. has quit the Crystal A. C. and engaged with Holmesburg Country Club because of a little difficulty between him and the manager of the C. A. C. Two swains residing in Bustleton and frequenting the lake, it is convenient to frequent their visit their girls, hit upon an expedient which facilitated calls for a time, but worked out in a way somewhat surprising to the lovers and their friends. The Bustleton young men's team, which has been playing in the Holmesburg team's division, resided in Bustleton. Halfway between the town is the old Sandford Meeting House, and at this point the lovers established a rendezvous on Sunday, the Holmesburg youth escorting the Bustleton young men's girl there and back and vice versa. In this way the couples simplified matters, and each young man made a visit to his girl, and the Holmesburg team's girl a greater charm than his own. The Holmesburg team's girl a greater charm than his own. The Holmesburg team's girl a greater charm than his own.

SOMERTON. Mrs. M. A. Neill spent a few days last week visiting relatives in Frankford and Edinburg. J. W. Lukens will open a light lunch cafe in Philadelphia the early part of the coming month. Dr. Warner Knight has opened an office for the practice of his profession at his father's residence. The marriage of William Clarkson and Sarah M. O'Donnell, of Orlinton Heights, has been announced. The work on E. T. Lukens's house is progressing rapidly, the foundation walls having been laid. J. W. Lukens has relinquished his studies at Atlantic City and has returned to his home in Somerton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houseman and family returned from Atlantic City the early part of last week. Edward Hogeland, formerly of Langhorne, has purchased the property of James Acken. The consideration said to have been \$3500. An inventory of the personal property of the late Henry W. Hogeland, formerly of Somerton, was filed during the past week and valued at \$424.75. The members of the Somerton Athletic Club will give an entertainment in "Erville" hall on September 28. An interesting programme has been arranged. Dr. Franklin Hogeland has rented the office formerly occupied by the telephone exchange and will start the practice of medicine about October 1. He has numerous friends and relatives in this locality. A farm hand employed by Nathaniel Vansant fell out of an apple tree one day last week, while picking apples and seriously injured his spine. The Twenty-seventh district patrol took the unfortunate man to the Franklin Hospital Wednesday morning. Just prior to his return home from Atlantic City, J. W. Lukens made a thrilling stop of two runaway horses attached to a coach of the hotel Traymore, containing four lady guests of the hotel. The hotel management rewarded Mr. Lukens with a nice check in acknowledgment of his brave deed. Mrs. Dewey, wife of Admiral Dewey, has returned to the Twenty-eighth Alabama Regiment, the flag captured at Orchard Knoll during the Civil War by her first husband, General Hazen. The manseping of a watch may be broken by a sudden change of temperature contracting the metal.

LANGHORNE. Heavy colds are much in vogue. Miss Lily Hill Ridge is spending her vacation in Washington. The Friends School has opened with Miss Mabel Row as teacher. Wilmer E. Gorton is having the ground around his new home graded. John E. Parry, of Philadelphia, has been spending several days here. Edward Palmer has improved his property by painting in the Colonial coloring. The dances at the Bucks County Country Club on Saturday evening was unusually well attended. The library hours have been changed to afternoon and evening, instead of morning and evening. George P. Scholer and family and Miss May Wyatt Gilman have gone to California for a month or so. Mrs. Gatchel and Walter Gatchel, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Robert Evans. Miss Grace S. Fry and Prof. Horace P. Fry, who were recent guests at Dr. Joseph E. Cundy's. Miss Howett, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Young, of Pennington, have been recent guests at Dr. P. Ridge's. A dinner and dance was given on Friday evening at the Bucks County Country Club in honor of Miss Atkins, of Ashbury Park. Mrs. Allen B. Mitchell entertained a number of her friends at cards the 21st inst., and will give another party September 29th. A very valuable horse belonging to Harry Larzelore was seriously ill at this writing. Mr. Larzelore refused \$3000 for him when a year old. Mrs. Laura Bambach, of New York, Mrs. B. B. Cox, of Philadelphia and Mrs. W. S. Terry, of Trenton, have been visiting at Dr. H. L. Terry's. Report is current that Langhorne will be made a junction on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway. If this is so Langhorne will be more wide awake than ever. The Sorrels entertained very enjoyably on Tuesday evening, Mrs. George E. Johnson and able committee having the evening in charge. Reproduction of advertisements was the principal novelty of the evening. The reception given Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Whitney on Friday evening in honor of their fifty wedding anniversary was a most enjoyable affair. The M. E. parish were prettily decorated and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A special service to the older members of the M. E. church and their friends was given on Sunday morning and the balance of the small payment down and the balance on each weekly or monthly payment. We can let you choose from such makes as Winkler, Shubert, Kramish & Bach, Jacob Bink, Bell, Redolph, Mathews, & Son, F. Radlo. Your old piano or organ taken in exchange.

W. C. FISHER, 212 Walnut St., Bristol. The mural paintings which John W. Alexander is to furnish for the George Washington Institute at Pittsburgh are to be completed November 5, 1906, founder's day, and the artist is said to receive \$175,000 for his work.

OXFORD VALLEY. A heavy frost on Monday night. C. O. Withman is Christian Endeavor leader Sunday evening. Edge Hill school house was entered by an unknown person on Sunday, who built a fire of papers on the floor. A broken glass in the door marked the entrance and an open window the exit. The Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening was very well attended. The reports of the leaders, giving some of the great work being done by their respective denominations was very instructive and showed that the mites given to home missions are not given for naught. The choir rendered several selections and the new voices were very much appreciated. EDGELY. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLoone, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidensticker. Mrs. Tomlinson and Miss Lizzie Tomlinson spent a few days with relatives in Camden, arriving home on Monday. John P. King, of New Brunswick, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. King on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tomlinson spent part of last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson, at Edinville. Mrs. Campbell, who has been very ill in Philadelphia, with fever, is now home very much improved in health. LOWER BENSALAM. Lower Bensalem was well represented at Trenton Fair. A social was given in the Y. M. C. A. hall Tuesday evening of last week. Mrs. Peters and daughter were guests at the home of the Misses Johnson, Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Welles gave a reception at the manse Tuesday afternoon and evening to the members of the church and friends. Mrs. Willow, of Hartford, Connecticut, Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Clapp and son, of Jackson, Michigan, have been visiting at the manse. Clayton Welles Clapp was baptized by his grandfather, Rev. T. C. Welles at the close of the Sunday morning service in the Edinburg Presbyterian Church. NEWTOWN. Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Brown, of Chestnut Hill, are guests of Mrs. Ann Baker. Sarah W. Hicks is visiting at her parents, Charles, Saunders, of Huntingdon Valley. Mrs. Walter Scott has had a pleasant visit to John Corryell's at Lansburg, N. J. Miss Lucy H. Brown, of Kane, Pa., visited Miss Mary E. Rice on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thomas Buckman will have a number of horses on exhibition at the Trenton Fair this week. Miss Myrtle Ayres entertained the ladies bridge club Wednesday afternoon of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Sullivan spent Sunday in town visiting Willie G. Wortsal and daughter. The Junior Friends' Association will meet on Friday evening at the home of Norman Satterthwaite. Miss Elizabeth Snyder, of Trenton, and Miss Helen Weston, of Philadelphia, will be the early part of the work. Albert Hoggeland spent the summer in Maine. He has returned home and is now a student at George School. Miss Emma Wilson is a substitute teacher for Miss Margaret Morris at the Hershman school for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Blackman spent several days last week visiting Mrs. S. J. Worstell and daughter in West Chester. Clinton Smith was surprised on Friday evening when his young friends came to his home in the role of a surprise party. The Sabbath schools have been holding their sessions in the morning during the summer months, but are now holding them in the afternoon. The canning factory is receiving great quantities of corn and tomatoes. About thirty persons are employed and some days ten thousand cans have been filled with corn. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Briggs have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Marian, to Russell Richardson, of New York, on Thursday, October 5, at 6.30 o'clock. Miss Lavina B. Eyre entertained her young lady friends of the town on Wednesday afternoon, the 20th inst., in honor of her friends, Miss Brown and Miss Hopkins. T. Vaughan Stapler, of Pittsburgh, has been spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stapler. On Wednesday evening they gave a party in his honor and their niece, Miss Edith Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. James R. LaRue, of Bristol, came to town on Saturday, on Sunday morning they were on a motor trip to the coast, to Asbury Park, Long Branch, etc., returning on Wednesday evening. The W. C. T. U. held its monthly meeting on Thursday. Mrs. Fannie G. B. Alexander is to furnish for the George Washington Institute at Pittsburgh are to be completed November 5, 1906, founder's day, and the artist is said to receive \$175,000 for his work.

A Few Reasons Why

Careful buyers should inspect our Piano Prices before purchasing elsewhere. Because we are selling only good, such as give lasting satisfaction and our prices are reasonable and based on intrinsic value, and our one, two and three year system of payment enables people to have their money otherwise invested. Just a small payment down and the balance on each weekly or monthly payment. We can let you choose from such makes as Winkler, Shubert, Kramish & Bach, Jacob Bink, Bell, Redolph, Mathews, & Son, F. Radlo. Your old piano or organ taken in exchange.

W. C. FISHER,

212 Walnut St., Bristol.

JESSE J. THOMAS & SONS.
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1905.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Supreme Court Judge,
JOHN STEWART JAMES.
For State Treasurer,
J. L. FLUMMER, Blair County.
For Superior Court,
CHARLES EDWARD RICE, Luzerne County.
JAMES A. BEAVER, Centre County.
G. D. HOAL, OLANO, Huntington County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff,
ALBERT S. PAXSON, Northampton.
For Recorder of Deeds,
JOHN JEFFRIES, Bristol.
For Clerk of Orphan's Court,
HENRY F. FICKERING, Lower Merion.
For Clerk of Quarter Sessions,
ALEX. H. SOKKLE, Bensalem.
For County Commissioners,
CHRISTIAN F. MOYER, Hiltown.
YARDLEY STRADLING, Upper Falls.
For County Auditor,
WILLIAM H. BITE, Springfield.
ALONZO H. FOX, Thimbleton.
For District Judge,
HUGH B. WEBSTER, Hiltown.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DEMOCRAT"

The editor of the Doylestown Democrat, emanated of the star-eyed goddess of reform, still persists in advancing the ridiculous claim that "graft cannot thrive under Democratic administration." Well, well, what's the use of arguing. Our esteemed contemporary roams as forcibly of the bound laying at the moon. Missouri and Governor Folk is elected by the "Democrat" as to what Democracy can really do in the way of reform after generations of the rankest kind of graft. It was the Republicans, of Missouri, my dear sir, who elected Folk, and the members of the Democratic party got so disgusted with the de-bauchery in public affairs that they elected a Republican Legislature at the same time which in turn elected a Republican United States Senator.

In Philadelphia it is the Republicans, thank you, who are driving the grafters to cover, and it is a Republican President that is spreading terror to the evil-doers all over the country.

Mr. Editor, come down to Doylestown and tell us something about Democratic administration in Bucks County. Your contemporary, the Doylestown Republican, makes some charges against the present Board of County Commissioners. That paper tells us that a surplus of over \$40,000, left by the preceding Republican board, has been entirely dissipated, and in two years of the present administration \$55,195 was charged against the credit of the county and made a debt burden. The tax rate was also INCREASED FIFTY PER CENT, so that persons paying ten dollars on his property toward the support of the county under Republican administration was "compelled to go deeper in his pocket and pay fifteen dollars on the same property with the Democrats in power."

Never mind Missouri, Zanzibar, or Tanzania. Now York. The people know all about these foreign affairs and will only laugh at your brand of statements. Keep down to the affairs that touch the people's pocketbooks at home. And above all things, don't get so ugly and show your temper. It's the sign of a weak cause. Also, please don't call the editor of the Gazette naughty names. You know he is not an "issue" this year. He will stand by all of his actions in the Legislature, when the proper time arrives.

Now, whoop har up.

There is no more an astute politician in Bucks County than Captain Frank G. Edwards, of Bristol. He has been through many campaigns, and he knows the temper of the voters and is wise as to the political game in all its phases. In a recent dispatch from Doylestown to the North American he is quoted as follows: "William H. Berry, State Senator, will carry Bucks County. That's about all the Democrats in the county can hope for this fall," said our Assemblyman Frank G. Edwards, of Bristol, who was a visitor in Doylestown today.

Captain Edwards, who was an anti-Machinery Republican member of the Legislature of 1899, 1901 and 1903, thus gave his political idea of a local Democratic leader, who questioned him as to whether there would be any independent support for the Democracy's county ticket.

"I'm pleased that the recent Republican county convention suggested public sentiment by adopting resolutions pledging itself to the various reforms which are being agitated in the State," Captain Edwards said. "By this action the county organization has put itself right."

VEGETABLES FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

Consumption, called "the great white plague," carries off more than 100,000 people in the United States every year and more than 1,000,000 in the world. It is only within a few years that any real progress has been made in studying the causes and treatment of consumption. The medical societies of the city of New York have led all others in the world in their progress toward successful means of prevention, treatment and cure of this dread disease, which is so insidious in its attack and ravages on the human system.

On the theory of plenty of nourishing food and pure air as the greatest remedial agents municipal authorities and State governments have been able to reduce the death rate considerably. Following the study relative to the most nourishing food, Dr. Russell, of the Post Graduate Hospital, of New York, announces as the result of his research and experiments a preparation of vegetable juices as giving the properties necessary to obtain full nutrition and go a long way toward the cure of consumption. The main and most important points in this announcement are that consumptives using the vegetable juices have been cured; that the vegetable from which the juices are extracted are within the reach of all, and that the process of manufacturing the new remedy is so simple that patients can prepare it at their own homes.

Former Judge Harman Yerkes, of Doylestown, returned home from his European tour on Sunday. The judge is evidently not as enthusiastic over American institutions as before his trip, judging by interviews published in the Doylestown papers.

RIVERS AND HARBORS AND GOOD ROADS.

The advocates of the Brownlow-Lattimer Good Roads bills claim not to be afraid of criticism. In fact, it is exactly what they desire, as this will aid in getting this matter before the people in discussion that will develop strength of the question. One of the strongest arguments in favor of National aid to good roads is that based on the river and harbor appropriations. The only question seriously discussed under a river and harbor bill comes up in Congress are the amounts to be voted and for what particular improvement the money is to be spent, the general policy being already thoroughly established. Congress has in the past fifty years voted more than \$400,000,000 for this purpose, and now an annual appropriation of \$25,000,000 is looked upon as quite conservative. The advocates of National aid to road improvement claim that much more can be said in favor of their proposition than in favor of river and harbor legislation, and much less against it. Both come under the general class of "internal improvements." The general arguments in favor of river and harbor improvements may be summed up as follows: (1) They promote the general welfare; (2) They improve the general welfare; (3) They improve the general welfare.

The policy of voting Federal aid to road improvement has three great advantages over that of voting funds for river and harbor improvements, as follows: First—While the money voted for the latter purpose is collected from the whole people by taxation, it is necessarily expended in limited localities, the inhabitants of which receive the greater part of the benefits. In fact, a great majority of the people of the United States receive no direct and but little indirect benefit from these improvements. On the other hand, a Federal appropriation for road improvement would be available for the use in any section. Every State and county could share in the direct benefits, while large indirect benefits would come to the people of all cities and towns.

Second—The benefits flowing from an appropriation for rivers and harbors are strictly limited to the amount of money voted, as no help is required from the local communities. But the Brownlow-Lattimer plan merely contemplates that the Government shall help the people who are willing to help themselves. No community could have any part of the Government aid until it had raised a share of the funds equal to its quota of the Government fund. Thus a Federal appropriation for this purpose would produce a benefit far beyond the limits of the amount voted.

Third—National aid to road improvement would be free from the "log-rolling" features of river and harbor legislation which so often injuriously affects other important matters in Congress. This is true because the fund would be equitably distributed according to a general plan. The Government would simply make available a sum of money an equitable share of which would be secured by any State or county complying with certain specified conditions. It is difficult to see how any member of Congress can logically vote for a river and harbor bill and refuse to support an appropriation to aid in improving the highways of the country.

Write to Hon. W. P. Brownlow, at Washington, for a copy of his Good Roads bill, and to your U. S. Senator for Senate Document No. 204, Second Session, Fifty-Eighth Congress.

Truly a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country. While the foreign papers are lauding Berry, the Democratic-Prohibition candidate for State Treasurer, his home papers are making given a warm and uncompromising charges against the Chester "reform" mayor. The Chester Citizen, edited by Ed. J. Frysinger, has been particularly pointed in its fling at Mayor Berry, and charges him with dishonesty in office, in deceiving the people and failing to "make good" his pre-election promises. The Citizen says he is "one of the most striking examples of a political impostor that we have known."

The Chester Times also strongly opposes Mayor Berry's election to the State Treasury. The Times professes to be greatly disappointed in Berry's majority administration.

Base Ball Notes.

Last Sunday morning the R. L. S. of Bristol, defeated the Tullytown Juniors at Tullytown, by the score of 13 to 0. The feature of the game was the pitching of Wilson.

In Memoriam.

SPANGLER. In loving remembrance of our dear boy Harry, who died September 27, 1905, in the 10th year of his age. Three mournful years have passed, since we stood beside Harry's bed, and still we feel his presence. We know his soul had fled. The angels are gleaming upon his silent face. He sleeps without dreaming, our boy we could see the clouds of grief are heaping their shadows on his brow. He is not for weeping, we have no Harry now. Although we know it was God's will our hearts are burning and aching still. Fondly loved and sadly missed. FATHER AND MOTHER.

In sad but loving remembrance of my dear brother Harry: You are not forgotten, Harry dear, I'll ever love you, as long as life and memory last, I will always think of thee. SISTER MAY.

Died.

H. EDING—September 26th, 1905, Johanna Eding, nee Delight Lodge, No. 1, of Bristol, Shetlands of Bethlehem, are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at 2 o'clock p. m. of Tuesday, September 27th, at the residence of the deceased, 586 Linden street, Bristol, Pa.

Bristol, Pa.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Assemblyman Warren F. Crossman, of Sellersville, who has served two terms as a member of the Legislature is in the field as a Republican candidate for State Senator. Mr. Crossman made a good record at each session of the Legislature and has strong claims, politically and otherwise, for the Senatorial nomination and he is a logical candidate. His nomination next year will go to the upper end, and aside from the fact that he is situated right geographically, he has more potent recommendations from the fact that in 1892 he was the only Republican on the legislative ticket that withstood the shock of the fusion campaign, and last year his popularity was attested when he had his colleagues on the ticket. It is understood that Senator Grinn will again tempt the fates and seek re-election.

Wilkins Hobensack, for 11 years private secretary to Congressman Irving P. Wanger, has resigned to associate himself with Morris H. Shoemaker in the real estate and insurance business in Norristown. Pending the appointment of a successor the duties of the office will be performed by George Wanger, son of the Congressman. Mr. Hobensack is a brother of former Sheriff B. Frank Hobensack, of Trillick.

The post office of New Hope has been raised from a fourth class office to a Presidential office, to take effect October 1st.

The esteemed Pottstown Blade is a little reckless in the use of its families. Last week's paper contained the following paragraph:

"The local Republican papers in Montgomery and Chester county, are already beginning to bellow like rats in a trap." If the Democratic party should be successful in Montgomery county this fall, we anticipate that the editor of the Blade will crow like a bull in a barnyard.

United States Senator Charles Dick, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, has requested Congressman Wanger to devote some of his spare time from now until election day in making campaign speeches in Ohio. Mr. Wanger is appreciating the honor, finds it necessary to decline the invitation on account of his duties to his constituents and clients.

It is rumored upon the Rialto that Jonas Harley, of Doylestown, is in training for the Republican Congressional nomination to succeed Congressman Irving P. Wanger. Mr. Harley has lately been taking an active part in political affairs, and was chairman of the recent Republican county convention. Mr. Harley is one of the largest land holders of business in the county. Whenever the time comes to make a change in the 8th district's representation in Congress, Bucks county will in all probability furnish the candidate. At that time a Bristol manufacturer will find that he will have a difficult time in refusing the demands of Republicans of Bucks and Montgomery counties that he accept the Congressional nomination.

There is no immediate prospect of any change as long as Mr. Wanger is willing to continue in the position he has served so creditably.

The Republicans of the lower end of Montgomery county have organized themselves into a club and selected Assemblyman Charles A. Ambler, of Abington, as president. George Scholten, one of the publishers of the Hattboro Spirit, was chosen vice-president, and W. K. Clayton, editor of the Jenkins-Town Times-Chronicle, secretary. It is presumed that the club will be formed for the purpose of offsetting the dominant influence of the Norristown crowd by presenting a compact front at the conventions and incidentally opposing the re-nomination of Assemblyman Ambler, who has served two terms in the Legislature. The latter two terms in the Legislature have been devoted to the cause of good government during the recent session by refusing to re-nominate Mr. for the anti-Gilbey "white slave" bill.

The Democrats of Bucks county have no hope of electing their county ticket this fall, and the organization will abandon all efforts to assist any candidates with the exception of Edwin Yerkes, the candidate for Sheriff. There will be a contesting effort for the nomination of Assemblyman Ambler, but what "Bert" Paxson will put on "Pud," who is a cousin of Judge Yerkes, will be plenty.

Albert Paxson, the Republican candidate for Sheriff, is one of the best known farmers in the lower and middle sections of the county. He is a man who is honored and respected by all who know him. His clean life, honorable dealing, kind and genial disposition and staunch Republicanism, makes him an ideal candidate, and notwithstanding the fact that the Democrats will oppose him, he is fully predicted that Mr. Paxson will be the high man on the ticket when the votes are counted.

John Jeffries, Bristol's field, and in his characteristic way is making many new friends every day. Although his opponent is the worst man in the Democratic ticket, Mr. Jeffries is one of those active fellows who will leave nothing to chance, and from now until election day will be "up and at 'em."

No sooner had Candidate Berry announced that he was a Methodist, than his opponent, Candidate Crossman, gave a great confidence in his fidelity to the same denomination. Rev. George S. Womer, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of Hildesheim, where Mr. Berry attends, has been particularly pointed in his fling at Mayor Berry, and charges him with dishonesty in office, in deceiving the people and failing to "make good" his pre-election promises. The Citizen says he is "one of the most striking examples of a political impostor that we have known."

An Extraordinary Attraction.

A theatrical attraction of extraordinary merit will be the appearance of the eminent actor Louis J. Russell in "The Middleman" at the Bristol Opera House on Saturday evening of this week. Mr. Russell is without doubt one of the greatest of the younger actors now touring the country, and his excellent work in "The Middleman" has gained for him the bookings in the best theaters in the large cities of the country. "The Middleman" is a play by George S. Womer, the old inventor, struggling to get a living and his beautiful wares on the market in the face of the opposition of capitalists. In the third act the old man is seen in his pottery room with the kilns in full operation. He is unable to get any coal on account of his poverty and his work as he burns up his last piece of furniture to keep the fires hot until the wares which give him fame and fortune, is very excellent. His special scenery is a masterpiece.

Photos! Photos! The best are made at Savage & Taylor studio.

Dion's Graphite Paint. Best known for roofs, iron fences and outbuildings. W. F. Leedom, agent.

My Lord and His Daughter

By CONSTANCE TYLER

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Mr. Thomas Hope of Chelmsford was not only the proprietor of Chelmsford's bank, the owner of three or four factories and the recognized business head of the town, but he was president of three or four societies and charities of high standing as a church member. Whatever Mr. Thomas Hope said or did was always the correct thing. He and his wife could have existed without Chelmsford, but had they departed for other climes that town would have died socially.

It happened that Mr. Hope had to make a trip to Paris in financial interests. He spoke to no one on his way over. Several strangers dropped remarks to which he could have replied consistently, but he held himself aloof with true British reserve. When British reserve has money behind it, it is a stone wall. Mr. Hope might have replied to an earl or a lord had such a personage addressed him and had been certain that there was no likelihood of the common traveler.

Mr. Hope was not impressed with Paris. He had been there before. It was his duty to impress Paris instead, and when he departed, after a stay of three or four days, he felt sure that he had done so and was very complacent over it. This self complacency served to a certain extent to thaw out his reserve. That is, he decided to show himself among his fellow passengers on the boat instead of looking himself up in his stateroom, but at the same time he let it be seen that his dignity was not to be trifled with.

Suddenly something happened to the great man. A good looking young woman approached him and, addressing him as "My lord," asked the privilege of speech. Never before in his life had he been addressed by a young woman—a strange young woman. His dignity would have received a fatal shock if he had not used the shock. His wife had several times averred that he looked like an earl, and now here was living proof that she was right. He put up his eyebrows and gave the young woman a cold glance and indicated by a certain look that she might proceed.

She had a story to tell. She was an English governess to the parents of the last time, and she was a Parisian family. As she had great property expectations the family wanted her to marry one of the sons. Because she would not—because she had said that as an English girl she would not marry an enemy of her country—she had been charged with purloining certain articles of jewelry and driven from the house. The incensed family might even seek her arrest.

It was a pathetic story, with many embellishments, and Mr. Hope's heart was touched—his British heart. It wasn't touched because the young woman was good looking, but because she had continually addressed him as "My lord" and had appealed to him as the British lion tamer. She wanted his protection while fleeing. That French family might have set the passions of law at naught and the might be arrested and hauled back to Paris and thrust into a dungeon for years without trial. Under the protection of "My lord," what officer of the law would dare look twice at her? If they looked many times it would mean war between the two countries.

Thomas Hope listened, was flattered, and his iron bound dignity became as petty. For the first time in twenty years he had some human feeling about him. He came out of his shell and discovered that there were joints in his backbone. Had that young woman made the mistake of appealing to him as "Mr." or even as "Viscount" her petition would have been ignored, but that little trick of "My lord" worked like a miracle. She should land under his protection, and if interested with the law and all its horrors were turned. Thanking him over and over again and with tears in her eyes as she returned to her stateroom and shortly after finding changes in her attire. Shortly afterward the boat reached its dock on the English side of the channel.

Mr. Hope was ready to see to the occasion, and the girl walked ashore with him to the arm. He had a cane in his hand, his monocle in his eye, and he walked erect. He was the British empire!

While the baggage was being inspected there was a delay—that is, others were delayed. As for Mr. Hope and the young woman hanging on his arm, they walked up to a custom inspector. A card was produced and thrust into his hand, along with a Bank of England note, and there was no inspection of the woman's four trunks. It never occurred to "My lord" that a girl flying from enemies would hardly have four great trunks along with her. He saw them loaded into a van which was suspiciously convenient and was about to hand his protégée into a cab and resume his interrupted dinner when the latter were approached by a common looking British subject with what looked like a warrant in his hand.

"Excuse me, please," he had begun when Mr. Hope interrupted him with: "Sir, are you addressing me?"

"Yes, sir. I have here a warrant for the arrest of—"

"A warrant, sir?"

"Yes, sir. A warrant for—"

"What have I to do with you and your warrants, sir?" thundered Mr. Hope.

"But I—"

"That is enough, sir! There is my card. I will communicate with the government at once regarding this outrage. I will see whether British citizens must submit to such humiliation while traveling about in a peaceful manner."

"But may I ask, sir?" persisted the officer as he nodded his head toward the young woman.

"You may, sir," replied Mr. Hope, rising to the occasion. "This young lady is my daughter, sir!"

"Then I beg a thousand pardons—a thousand pardons, sir," said the abashed officer.

"What a row off. Mr. Hope raised his hat in answer to the smile and the "God bless you," and he never, never again saw the distressed English governess who had been obliged to flee from the enemies of her country. He resumed his dignity and boarded a train for home, and to make up for having temporarily thawed out he greeted Mrs. Hope with a grunt as he arrived.

Three days later a man who would not be denied had an interview with him in his private sanctum at the bank. The great Mr. Hope met him with a grin and a frown and began to read him a lesson on his impudence in interrupting business men when they were engaged in financing the government of Great Britain. But at the end of a very brief quarter of an hour the banker was a much humbled man. He looked that he had assisted a noted fall of plunder from a daring Paris robbery and that he had lied to do it. Not only did the bludge of scandal menace his name, but the law was after him in several directions. Even before Mr. Hope of Chelmsford would not save him.

Mr. Hope had to go up to London, accompanied by his solicitors. He had to tell his story to police officials and others and submit to criticism. He had to describe a reward for the capture of the young woman, and he had to sign statements and affidavits until he was tired of them. Being the great Mr. Hope he managed to get his neck out of the noose after much bother, but the authorities did not succeed in arresting his "daughter."

Answering the Emperor.

The following story of Kaiser William II, and one of his generals is told by a biographer of the German emperor.

At a review in Berlin the Kaiser impatiently reprimanded old General von Meerschmidt for losing his wits at a critical moment.

"If your majesty thinks I am getting too old, I beg of you to allow me to resign."

"No, no," replied the emperor. "You are too young to resign. Indeed if your blood didn't course through your veins quite so fast you would be a more useful army leader."

On the evening of that day the Kaiser and the general met at a court ball. The general was talking to some young ladies.

"Ah, Meerschmidt," cried the emperor, "that is right. Get ready to marry. Take a young wife, then that excitable temperament of yours will soon vanish."

The general bowed low as he reported.

"I beg to be excused, your majesty. A young emperor and a young wife would be more than I could possibly stand."

Why the Bears Fought.

C. M. Russell, the western painter, tells an amusing story of a bear fight which he thinks is funnier than any humorous sketch he has ever seen portrayed on a vaudeville stage. He had been out with a guide all day, and toward evening they saw far down the road two bears sauntering along quite oblivious of the presence of human beings, as the wind was in the wrong direction. Russell and his guide quickly jumped behind a small thicket, and when the bears were within shooting distance the painter let fly and struck one of them full in the side. The shot started the animal for a moment, and he was under the impression that his mate had struck him a terrific blow when he was not looking. As there appeared to be no reason for this chastisement, he proceeded to retaliate by attacking the other bear. About this time the guide took a shot at the assaulted animal, with the result that the brute was infuriated and lunged at his comrade with undue force.

Upon this the two bears set to and had a terrific fight—Success Magazine.

A Close Bargain.

The reputation held by Mr. Cobb of Canby for making the closest bargains of any man in the region was sustained during the summer by his dealings with several of his neighbors from the city.

"Mr. Cobb," said one of these neighbors who orchard was in need of pruning, "the man says he must have a longer ladder than mine, for when he's finished the orchard I want him to trim that scraggly old just this side of the apple trees. Have you a ladder I could hire?"

"Um-m, well, I s'pose I hev," said Mr. Cobb grudgingly, as he turned his head away from his neighbor's gaze. "I've got one, but it's kind of loose jointed toward the top. I'm not cat'fittin' to put any repairs on it, for I don't ever go clear to the top myself. I'm willin' to let you take it, but I shall have to charge ye thirty cents, I guess, on account of the risk of your man's breakin' through the rungs, he bein' so much better at the way than I am. I'm a son of a not in tendin' to have it hired out, as a rule."

Death by Lottery.

Among other complications of Chinese law and its execution is a unique and rather risky method of dealing with prisoners by lottery. Once a year the villainous pencil of imperial authority is waved over a chart on which the names of convicted criminals are written, and those which it includes in a haphazard sweep are executed forthwith. The rest are either released at once or their executions are postponed for another year.

A Translator's Blunder.

Jacob Boehme, the "mystic shoemaker," once wrote a pamphlet which he called "Reflections on the true Christian's life." One of Boehme's biographers had never heard of the theologian. But he knew enough German to be aware that "Stiefel" meant "boot," and he was further misled by the fact that Boehme was a cobbler as well as a philosopher, so he made a brilliant shot and spoke of the pamphlet in question as Boehme's "Reflections on the Boots of Isaiah." In this guise it passed into several catalogues.

A Good Thing to Know.

A writer, discussing the lost art of early rising, says, "The proper time to rise is when sleep dawns." That's a good thing to learn. Do you know, if we hadn't seen that in a paper we should have gone on believing that the proper time to rise was when your soundest sleep. What a blessed thing it is for this blind old world that there are some men in it who know nearly everything!

Windom.

The wise man when he contemplates a journey lets his wife pack and then takes her along to repack. If not, he will need a dry goods store to look the over when he turns homeward.—New York Times.

Strenuous Hint.

Husband—Let me see, how long has it been since Uncle John was here?

Wife—Oh, it must be several years. He was here the week after I got my last new bonnet.—Detroit Tribune.

The Advantages of 5A Horse Blankets

5A Horse Blankets possess many advantages over other blankets and are characterized by *strength and long-wear*. They are woven closely from tightly-twisted yarns and are thick, heavy, strong and durable. Horsemen know them to be the warmest blankets ever made.

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Buy a 5A Square Blanket for street use. Buy a 5A Bias Girth Blanket for stable.

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Tapestry Table Covers, Red and Green	55 checks per pair
Chenille Table Covers	14, 16, 26, 38 and 40 checks per pair
Rugs (Smyrna)	24, 36, 48 and 65 checks per pair
Rugs (Jute)	36 and 38 checks per pair
Rugs (Mohair)	36 and 38 checks per pair

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